

Pigskin '97

Fall practice will answer questions in the Cougar lineup: Quarterback, tight end and cornerback.

Page 7

Mommyheads

The San Francisco quartet taps into the sound of the early 1960s pop.

Page 6

Photo flight

A Y professor uses model airplanes to take ariel photos around the world.

Page 5

The Universe

NEWSLINE
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news updated continually

HIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 173

Jet crashes in Guam jungle

Korean Air jet
carried 254,
survived

Associated Press

ANA, Guam — A Korean Air jet carrying 254 people crashed in flames Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time) while attempting to land on Guam during a storm in the middle of the island. Rescuers scrambled through the jungle hills to pull out 35 survivors at press time.

The flight 801 from Seoul, South Korea, to Guam was cleared to land when contact was lost as the plane was three miles from the island's A.B. Won Pat International Airport, said Tom H. Cruz, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration's Pacific region in Honolulu.

In Washington, a White House spokesman speaking on condition of anonymity said the pilot radioed the airport tower, declared an in-flight emergency "and mentioned there was a fire on board." The spokesman said this information came from initial reports by the Federal Aviation Administration and other sources.

Cruz, a spokeswoman for the governor, said some witnesses reported hearing an explosion before the Boeing 747 went down.

In Seoul, the airline said the plane was carrying 254 people — 229 passengers, including three children, and 23 crewmembers. One of the passengers were tourists and honeymooners, a passenger manifest listed at least 13 U.S. citizens and one Korean.

Earlier, the airline said it had put the number on the tail between 231 and 331. Delos-Santos, a reporter at the station KOKU, said the plane came to a rest about 900 yards from his home in Piti near Nimitz Hill.

"I always hear planes flying over this one sounded too loud," he said. "I looked out from my porch and saw the plane crashing through the trees. There was a

big ball of fire just before the crash. The plane plowed through the jungle for a minute or so before it came to a rest."

He said he ran to the area through the darkness, and got within about 80 or 90 yards before law enforcement officials stopped him.

"The fire was still going, and I could see the silhouettes of bodies in and around the plane. It was like a giant bonfire," he said.

He said he and the rescue workers had to take fresh-air breaks because the stench of burnt fuel and flesh was unbearable.

He said the survivors came from the front of the plane, which was more intact. The back of the plane was in total ruins.

At the Pentagon, officials said the Navy's two CH-46 helicopters at the scene had been able to rescue 30 survivors.

They were taken to the U.S. Naval Hospital on the island and to Guam Memorial Hospital.

"It's the only way out," Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Hal Pittman said of the helicopter evacuation.

Rescuers on the ground had to negotiate a half-mile through mud and razor-sharp saw grass up to 8 feet high to reach the wreckage.

Cruz said she saw about 10 survivors being treated and prepared for evacuation, some with broken bones, others in shock.

Four people were being treated at the Naval Hospital, where all 300 employees were summoned and on alert, said Jim York, hospital spokesman.

He had few details about the four except to say one was a woman in serious condition and another was a woman with no obvious injuries but shock. "She's incoherent, doesn't know where she is, that kind of thing."

Dr. Edwardo Cruz at Guam Memorial said the hospital received its first victim three hours after the crash — an 11-year-old girl with multiple lacerations and contusions.

The plane went down in heavy rain, said James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"I saw it in the fog, then there were these bright red flashes; they filled up the sky," said Melissa Arnett, 15, who lives on Nimitz Hill, the area where the plane went down. She said she wasn't sure what had happened until



AFP Photo

SOS: Flight 801 from Seoul, South Korea, crashed in flames near Guam's A.B. Won Pat International Airport. Reports say the pilot declared an in-flight emergency before the crash, mentioning a fire on board. At least 13 U.S. citizens were on board.

about an hour later, when she could see flames.

"Everybody's overwhelmed. It's just a horrific scene," said Edward Poppe, owner of radio station KSTO, who went to the scene.

"It's a mess. There's a burned-out hulk," Poppe said.

"The plane is lying in a gully and the gully is filled with smoke."

He said the tail and part of the fuselage were lying on the ground and "the rest is twisted metal."

The airport control tower lost contact with the plane around 9:50 a.m. MST which was 1:50 a.m. Wednesday in Guam), said Jackie Marati, an airport spokeswoman. Police confirmed about 40 minutes later that the plane had crashed, she said.

A landing system known as the glide slope, which leads planes to the

runway, had not been in service at the airport since last month, according to sources at the FAA, speaking on condition of anonymity. According to a notice the agency sent pilots, the guidance system was to be down for maintenance until Sept. 12.

When a glide slope guidance is not available, pilots can use other methods, including an electronic device that gives them their distance from the airport. Knowing that distance, they follow a staircase pattern to the runway.

In Washington, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Karen Jeffries said military forces based on Guam rushed from Andersen Air Force Base to assist in the recovery.

Since the crash site is in the jungle, Navy Seabee construction battalions provided heavy equipment to try to help get rescue personnel to the area,

she said.

The NTSB sent a team of 12 officials from Washington to investigate. The plane ordinarily lands at Guam and then returns to Seoul as Flight 802, according to the current International Passenger Timetable.

The tiny island of Guam is the United States' westernmost possession. Its population is 150,000. Guam is 4,000 miles west of Honolulu and 2,200 southeast of Seoul.

Roughly one-third of Guam's 212 square miles is taken up by military bases.

In another crash involving the airline, 269 people were killed Sept. 1, 1983, when Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was shot down by a Soviet fighter plane after the jetliner strayed into Soviet air space. The company dropped "Lines" from its name after the crash.

Y student, company disagree over firing

By GRANT MADSEN
and LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writers

A BYU student claims he was fired by an Orem telephone research company after he filed a complaint against the company with the State Department of Labor when his company paycheck bounced.

The Paria Group denies the firing was connected with Frank Chavez's complaint, but Chavez disagrees.

Lance Redford, director of advertising and public relations at Paria Group, said Chavez was fired as a cutback.

Redford said Chavez was hired to do research and conduct interviews in foreign languages. With the need for foreign language interviews at Paria Group practically non-existent, Chavez was let go to save money, he said.

"In the research industry, we're hiring all the time. If we let Frank go, and two weeks later we need those skills we'll hire a new person to do it."

Chavez, a junior from New York City, majoring in philosophy, said he is one of many employees who did not receive timely paychecks.

Hyrum Mills, from the BYU Ombudsman office, said they have received complaints about the Paria Group from students. Mills said the Ombudsman will have a meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday on the grass in front of the Talmage Building for all students who have had problems with the company in the past or present.

Chavez said his troubles began when his July 2 paycheck bounced. It was July 15 when Chavez questioned Paria Group about his check.

"They said to redeposit the check or cash it at their bank, Western Community Bank in Orem," Chavez said.

He said he cashed his paycheck at Western Community Bank with no problem on July 16.

However, Chavez said Western Community Bank refused to cash his July 15 paycheck when he went to the bank on July 18.

Chavez said the bank manager said, "We can't cash your check because there are no funds. There's just no money in the account."

Chavez said he was afraid to return to work on July 19, but his supervisor said he was OK.

"They were on my side," he said. "These supervisors haven't been paid for a month."

According to an inter-office memo provided to the Universe by Chavez, employees were encouraged by the company to delay depositing or cashing their checks until July 23 or July 24. The memo said there was an unexpected delay in receipts from some of the clients.

Explaining why funds were not available for immediate payment, Rowan Schetter, a controller in the Accounting Department of Paria Group, said "It was bad timing on receivables. We had delays. We did ask people to work with us until things worked out — and it did."

"We've tried to right our wrongs. We've extended the courtesy of reimbursing everybody that had fees because of bounced checks. That includes Mr. Chavez," Schetter said. "Everybody has got the money due them."

Schetter said bouncing checks and lack of funds at Paria Group is not common.

Kami Ashton, a 1993 employee of Paria Group, said that in the two months she worked there, she thought she was asked "maybe twice" to hold her paycheck until sufficient funds became available.

Chavez said he called the Attorney General's Office in Salt Lake City, which referred him to the State Department of Labor.

He said the Department of Labor told him that the circulated memo was illegal and was asked to file a complaint. He then said he received a phone call from Paria Group on July 24 firing him.

Chavez said that since he was fired, the State Department of Labor has received more calls from employees of Paria Group.

Cougareat opens with many choices

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

There are in for a real treat this time as the most popular spots in Provo opens its doors once again. The Cougareat Food Court opens its doors at 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day through Saturday.

Not all the stores will be open today because of minor problems, but they will all be open on Monday, said Paul Johnson, assistant manager of Dining Services.

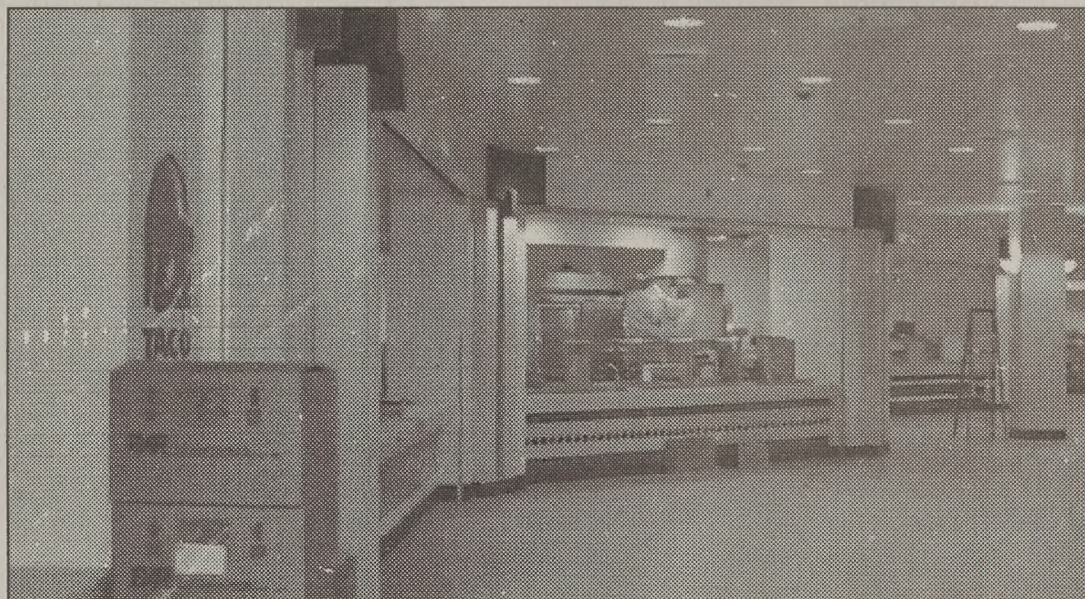
Between the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and the BYU Center also opens today. This will allow students to travel directly from the bookstore to the bookstore and the pathway around the

major grand opening for the Cougareat Food Court will be this time in the middle of September, said Johnson.

Dining Services wanted to get the food court worked out during the week to be prepared for the

major grand opening for the Cougareat Food Court will be this time in the middle of September, said Johnson.

Johnson said. The area has been closed since May 20, 1996. "We had a big celebration, and we took it off when all the students



Shannon Henry/Universe

FOOD. GLORIOUS FOOD: Students can satisfy their cravings at the remodeled Cougareat Food Court. The chain-stores include: Pizza Hut, Subway, KFC and Taco Bell. The Cougareat also features Italian and Chinese foods, a bakery and ice cream shop, a soup and salad shop, grilled hamburgers, and Cougar Express. All stores will open Monday.

Bell Express are still part of Cougareat, but a whole new selection will be added to the food court, including Homestyle Cooking, Score Board Grill, Tomassito's, Sugar and Spice, L&T Produce and Chopsticks.

"The Cougareat Food Court will have the typical variety in a food court," Johnson said.

Homestyle Cooking will be a place where students can buy sliced meats and baked potatoes.

The Score Board Grill will have a breakfast cooked to order in the morning. For lunch, hamburgers will be custom-made with french fries on the side.

Tomassito's will have different types of pastas and salads. L&T Produce will be a soup and salad stand with custom-made salads.

Sugar and Spice is a new store. It will have ice cream and a bakery. An oven will face the front where the cooking will be done, Johnson said.

The ice cream will be from the BYU Creamery. Muffins and cookies will also be available.

Chopsticks will offer a wide variety of oriental food.

Cougar Express will also be available for students in a rush. It will have prepared items to take out and students can make a sack lunch.

The Cougareat Food Court will also be equipped with a time-saver advantage for the students. Before, students had to wait in multiple lines to get the food and then pay.

"A big difference will be that each sale area will have its own cash register and its own drink machine," Johnson said. "Students will only have to wait in one line."

The food court will employ 175 students to run the total operation, Johnson said. This includes the production of the food, opening and closing down the food court and the dishwashers.

Games Center reopens with new look, arcades

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Games Center in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center will reopen today around noon after being closed for renovations since May 15.

The major changes to the Games Center were a new wall in front of the game area, a sprinkler system installed and new carpet, said Ryan Olson, student supervisor of the Games Center.

The glass wall that was originally there was not up to safety standards and was replaced with a solid wall and glass windows.

The original Games Center did not have a fire sprinkler system, so a news system was installed to update the area to fire code standards, Olson said.

The old BYU Cougar design on the carpet has been taken out and a more modern carpet style has replaced it.

"Everything else is about the same, but we did get a few new games," Olson said.

The Games Center has a new basketball-shooting game that will allow two people to play against each other. "We also have some new video games," Olson said.

The air hockey and foosball games will still be there for students to use.

The Games Center also has bowling, billiards and table tennis that students can rent.

Before 6 p.m. students pay \$1.85 per bowling game, and after 6 p.m. students pay \$2.05 per game; students can rent shoes for \$1.

**THE GAMES
CENTER
is now
CLOSED
until August
6th for
renovations.**
Sorry for the inconvenience.

Billiards and table tennis rent for \$1.75 per person per hour.

Students can make reservations for the bowling lanes by calling 378-4381 during open hours.

The bowling lanes can only be reserved until 6 p.m., Olson said. After that, it will be first come, first serve.

The summer hours for the Games Center are Monday through Thursday from noon to 11 p.m., and Friday hours are noon to midnight. Saturday hours are scheduled for noon to 11:30 p.m.

During Fall Semester the Games Center will open earlier, at 9 a.m., but will close at the normally scheduled hours.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

SLC faiths join to help homeless

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has paid one year's rent and provided some furnishings for the Salt Lake Interfaith Hospitality Network, a coalition of churches working together to help homeless families.

Network Director Vicki Neumann said the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program has promised a used phone system in about a month.

The ecumenical cooperative relies on a network of host congregations that take turns providing shelter and food for up to five homeless families at their churches or synagogues.

The network is just shy of its goal of 13 hosts, each of which acts as host for one week every three months, Neumann said.

Some churches aren't equipped or are unable to serve as hosts, but contribute to the network in other ways, Neumann said. The LDS Church, for example, does not allow overnight use of its facilities, but helps with food, volunteers and now office space.

Clinton stays out of UPS strike

ATLANTA — United Parcel Service managers who worked their way up through company ranks climbed back into delivery trucks and package sorting lines, and customers made do with limited shipping alternatives.

With no talks scheduled Tuesday between the Teamsters union and the nation's largest package delivery service, President Clinton refused to get involved to end the nationwide strike.

"I hope they'll go back to the table, but at this time I don't think any further action by me is appropriate," Clinton said.

The UPS managers delivered about 10 percent of the company's usual packages, spokesman Robert Godlewski said.

"You name it," UPS spokesman Ken Shapero said of the substitute drivers, "everyone from accountants to industrial engineers."

About 185,000 union workers walked off the job at midnight Sunday.

Salt Lake standoff ends in suicide

SALT LAKE CITY — A police standoff in the Millcreek area of Salt Lake County Tuesday afternoon ended with one man dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The incident began when Tyrone Williams, 24, broke into a Draper home, held a woman there at gunpoint and stole \$150 from her, according to Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter.

Later the woman's husband and brother went to William's apartment and happened to run into Sheriff's deputies there. They told them about the earlier incident.

As the deputies approached Williams' apartment, Williams opened the door and fired at least four rounds, but nobody was injured.

The deputies called for backup and surrounded the home.

After firing gas into the apartment to try to force Williams out, deputies entered the home and found him dead at about 7:13 p.m., Potter said.

3 killed in Israeli raids on Lebanon

RASHAYA, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked suspected guerrilla hideouts in two raids Tuesday in southern Lebanon, killing two farmers in nearby fields and prompting more threats from the Hezbollah militia.

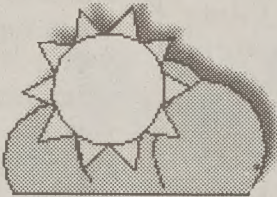
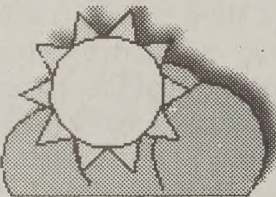
Another civilian died later when a roadside bomb, apparently planted by guerrillas, went off.

"Israel will never have peace of mind," Sheik Naim Kassem, deputy secretary-general of the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah, said at a funeral for Hezbollah guerrillas killed Monday in an Israeli commando operation.


Some 8,000 mourners, marching behind the coffins, shouted: "Death to Israel! Death to America!"

"Israel will find explosive charges and martyrdom-seeking men in every position inside Palestine and the occupied lands," he warned.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 86° as of Low 62° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.01" Month to date .13" Season 19.00"	High low 90s Low low 60s	High low 90s Low low 60s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service



The Daily Universe

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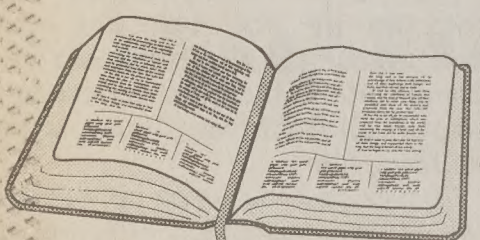


Scripture of the Day

"Therefore, blessed are they who humble themselves without being compelled to be humble; or rather, in other words, blessed is he that believeth in the work of God, and is baptized without stubbornness of heart, yea, without being brought to know the word, or even compelled to know, before they will believe."

— Alma 32:16

This is Dave Pond's favorite scripture because "I have found that the key to my progress in life is humility. Eating humble pie isn't my favorite thing to do, but it sure brings future blessings. Pond is a senior from Los Gatos, Calif., majoring in accounting and film.



Organic food popularity increases USDA creates new regulation rule

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Organic foods are becoming more mainstream for Americans, as the sale of foods grown without herbicides and pesticides have been increasing 25 percent a year.

"Most people start eating organic food for health reasons, but the more they learn about the food, the more they continue to buy it to preserve the land," said Wendy Simmerman, nutrition manager at Good Earth Natural Food on Center St. in Provo.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the federal government is developing new rules to regulate what qualifies as organic in response to the rising sales of these foods.

The new rules were created because some foods are being classified organic when they aren't.

The term "organic" has been somewhat ambiguous for people in the health food industry and the public, but the USDA has written a 60-page paper called "The Act," which states rules and regulations for farmers, said Gayle Chandler, office automation clerk for the USDA.

Chandler said "The Act" would be released sometime this fall and will contain laws regarding various issues of farming, including the requirements for maintaining an organic farm.

Simmerman said Utah has developed its own standards, and the rules differ from state to state. She defines organic as food that is grown without the presence of pesticides and herbicides.

Larry Lewis, the public information officer at the State Department of Agriculture said they don't have regulations concerning organic food at this point.

"We have a lot of local growers who try to sell us food that they call organic," Simmerman said. "It is not intentional, people just don't understand what it means."

Robert Chapman, a graduate from BYU, worked on an organic farm in Missouri this summer.

"If you are a farm worker, the safest place to work is an organic farm because of the worker practices," Chapman said.

Chapman said there is a great danger for people who apply powerful pesticides to the produce.

"We are all ignorant of how powerful the chemicals found on the produce are," Chapman said.

Once the federal government's new rules go into effect, it will be a federal offense to label something as "organic" unless it is certified.

Farmers who grow organic food must get their items certified by a private or state program, and then approved by the USDA, Chandler said.

According to the Organic Explainer

site found on the Internet, these new rules will apply to fresh fruits and vegetables along with all processed foods and meat products.

The big concern for people in this industry is the added cost that certification requirements will incur.

"I know my employer spent \$600 to \$800 a year to become certified by a private company as organic," Chapman said.

Chapman feels like the expense is worth it because of the popularity of

the market.

"Consumers are becoming aware of the safety in organic and farmers are grabbing at it just to sell at the high price," Chapman said.

Chapman also said that a go three years without using pesticides or chemicals to be certified as organic.

"Initially it will be more expensive, but it will greatly benefit consumers in the long run," Simmerman said.

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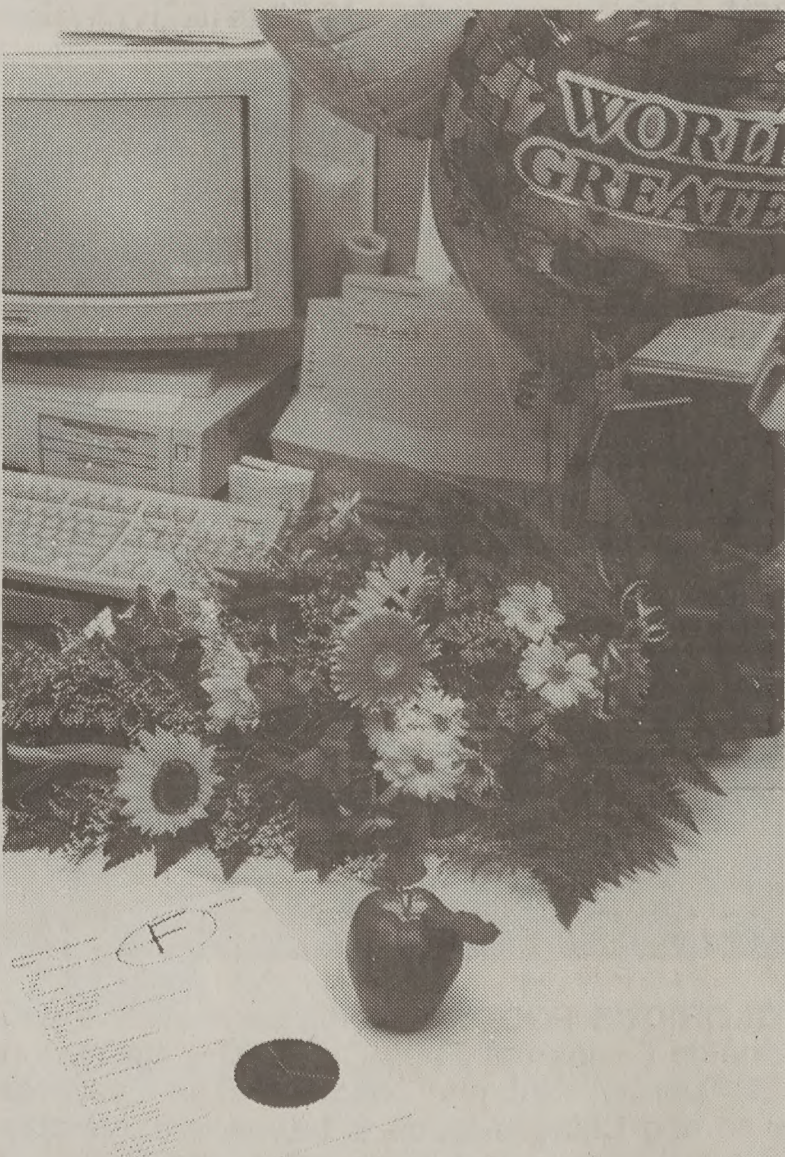
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Photo courtesy of Klever Marketing

LOOK MOMMY: Just when we were getting the hang of value cards, the next marketing ploy hits the grocery store aisles. Meet "Klever Kart," it shows you where to find the diapers and plays music when the cart passes a sale item.

Anderson said she thinks the volume is just right.

"It's pretty quiet. You wouldn't hear it unless you were listening or standing right over it. If they made it any louder it would be annoying," she said. "It's just loud enough that it will get your attention, but if you don't want to hear it you can tune it out."

Panucci said the Klever Kart was working very well for its debut.

"They actually have been remarkable. To see it actually work in every aisle on every product is almost incomprehensible. It really works neat," he said.

Panucci said advertisers get excited when they see the Klever Kart in action.

"Once they see what it can do and once they get a feel for it, then most marketers get excited. They like technology — they love it. They just want it to work, and they want it to work for the sell of their product," he said.

Begum said he thought of the idea for Klever Kart 17 years ago, but technology was not available to produce it. He is already planning for future 'Klever' items.

"Next year we're going to implement the electronic coupon, and the following year we'll have the Klever Kard. You can swipe your card right into the unit and it will say, 'Hello, how are you Miss Jones. Last time you were here you forgot to buy this,'" he said.

For now, Begum hopes the Klever Kart will be used throughout the nation.

Anderson said she thinks the Klever Kart will catch on.

"They'll all follow because they're all competing against each other. Other stores will follow with different versions of it. And I don't think I'm the only one who walks up and down aisles trying to find something," she said.

Nu Skin to pay FTC fine

Nutritional claims of ingredients to be 'toned down'

By DAN DELLENBACH
Universe Staff Writer

Nu Skin International has agreed to pay a \$1.5 million settlement rather than face litigation with the Federal Trade Commission regarding claims on some of Nu Skin's nutritional products.

According to Nu Skin News, "The settlement centers on the FTC disputing implied claims of energy production, body fat reduction and/or the preservation of lean muscle mass made about chromium picolinate and L-carnitine."

"The main ingredient challenged by the FTC — chromium picolinate — was developed and patented by the United States Department of Agriculture. Currently there are at least six other nutritional companies facing charges by the FTC for claims associated with chromium picolinate," according to Nu Skin News.

FTC officials could not be contacted to explain exactly what they disputed.

Kara Schneck, a media relations manager for Nu Skin, said this is "basically a disagreement in science."

"Though Nu Skin ... remains confi-

dent in the effectiveness of ingredients used in its Interior Design Nutritional products, the company will pay \$1.5 million to comply with the terms of the settlement," according to Nu Skin News.

Schneck said discussions with regulatory agencies are common for companies like Nu Skin.

"That's part of doing business," Schneck said. "We've moved on in the best interest of our employees and distributors."

Nu Skin will continue to distribute all the products related to this dispute.

Schneck said the FTC focused on the claims made by some of Nu Skin's promotional materials.

"As a result of the settlement, Nu Skin will tone down some of its claims," Schneck said.

According to the FTC history webpage, "The Federal Trade Commission enforces a variety of federal antitrust and consumer protection laws. The Commission seeks to ensure that the nation's markets function competitively, and are vigorous, efficient and free of undue restrictions."

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Universe

O P I N I O N

UPS part-time workers deserve a livable wage

The recent United Parcel Service strike has not only financially crippled UPS, but also the millions of customers around the globe that depend on their service.

Many disgruntled people say that greed is fueling this strike — they are wrong. This strike is about earning a fair living wage and receiving benefits that many deem to be almost mandatory in today's working environment: health, pension and vacation time.

UPS is increasing the size of its invisible army — their part-time workers. However, while their numbers have increased over time their wages haven't.

Eighty thousand full-time UPS employees have taken a stand and gone on strike in defense of their part-time co-workers and in defense of full-time jobs.

UPS employs 308,000 people in the United States alone, of those workers 185,000 are represented by the Teamsters Union. UPS holds the largest labor contract in America. Only the United States Postal Service has more employees.

The battle is raging because less than half of UPS's workforce hold full-time positions, approximately 80,000. And since 1993, eight out of every 10 new jobs at UPS have been part-time positions.

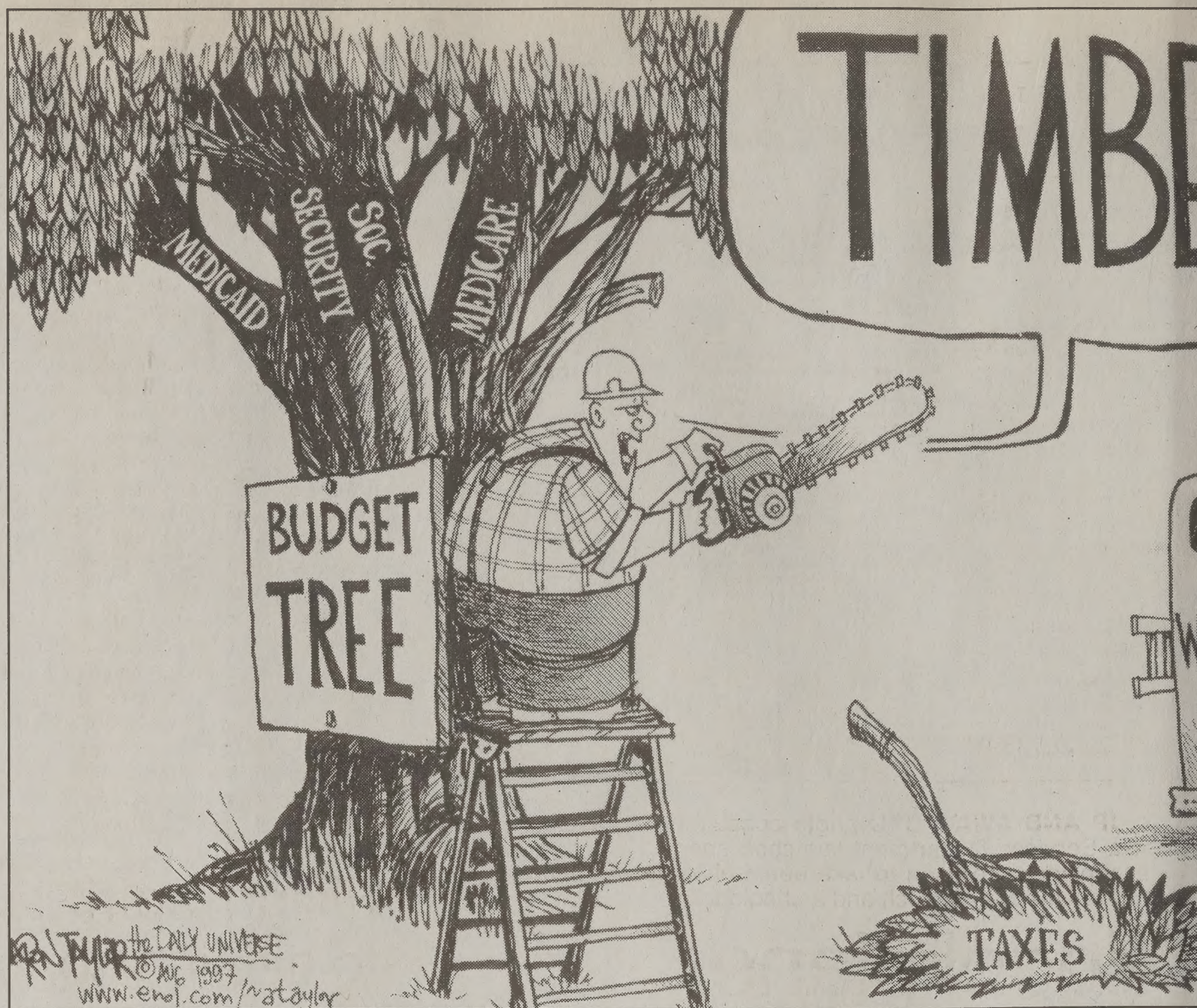
For every 100 full-time \$20/hour driver, there are 150 part-time workers earning \$8 with no job security, no benefits and not even earning enough to live on. When hauling packages that can weigh up to 150 pounds, workers' compensation and medical coverage are not viewed as a luxury, but a necessity.

The only greedy component in this strike are people who run UPS. Organized into a pyramid scheme, there is no public sale of stocks for UPS, instead, UPS is a management-owned company. Netting \$1.5 billion last year, with revenue totaling \$22.4 billion, part-timers are UPS's biggest cash cow.

What the Teamsters are asking for is neither outrageous or unjustified — more full-time jobs for part-time workers, improved pension benefits, increased wages and job safety, and the elimination of the use of outside contractors.

Everyone deserves to be paid a living wage, and if someone breaks their back in the service of their company they should be compensated. The profit of big business should never be at the expense of the people who make a company "big business."

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed.

No more laundry-list reporting

Matthew Trolan
Provo

I'm writing in regards to the article written by The Daily Universe staff writer Melissa Robertson on July 29.

The article was called 'Finding your mission in life.' The gist of my point is this: assistant professor Renata T. Forste gave a grand finale of words and combination of words that generated much thought and invoked a crispy picture of the subject she was addressing.

The bold style with which she conveyed her thoughts helped the audience stay attentive as well as kept us thinking. She truly pumped heavy emotion into all of the points she raised.

I hope that future articles written about all other upcoming devotionals will be written with care and emotion, instead of just reporting the facts in a dull and pedantic way.

Yes, it's the reporting style that I'm attacking, with the hopes to eradicate all forms of what I call "laundry list reporting."

Finally, I count the article written as a careless attempt at putting its readers in the shoes of those who attended.

Thanks for construction updates

Melissa Griffiths
Spanish Fork

BYU has done a great job of informing its students about the campus construction.

As a student I appreciate all of the update flyers and information displays around campus. After all, if you must have a crater in your backyard it's nice to know where it came from and what it's for.

The information helps us in at least two ways: first, it lets us know what to expect, so that we can plan ahead. You can easily find out if remodeling is going to influence your classes or your housing.

You can watch for update flyers, or check inside the buildings you're concerned with, those affected usually have posted information that include project goals, dates, and other useful details.

A second way it helps us is by satisfying our curiosity. People don't leave mysteries alone. If something is at all bizarre or interesting, like a big pit on campus, then people will ask questions.

I thank BYU for giving its students the uncommon courtesy of information to answer those questions.

BYU needs to revamp cafeteria menu

Elizabeth McKinlay
Tucson, Ariz.

As a freshman I had heard rumors about the cafeteria food. I decided to ignore them and sample the food myself before judging the quality of it.

I am sad to admit that so far I have not been overly impressed with the quality of food served in the cafeteria.

In one of the pamphlets describing food served in the cafeteria, it mentions that there is food available that is conducive to a healthy diet.

A healthy diet consists of fresh breads, fruits, vegetables, milk products and some meats. Unfortunately, most of the fruits and vegetables served are canned, which means they are less healthy than fresh fruits and vegetables because they contain less nutrients and lots of added sugar. There are healthy low-fat options for

bread and milk, but rarely is there meat or poultry served where it is not fried or dripping with grease.

Foods labeled in green are items that have less than 30% of fat in them. This is helpful information, until a person actually tries to make a meal out of foods with green labels.

Once, while in the "hot food" line, I observed that the only item with a green label was a plain hamburger bun. At another meal I sampled a pasta dish labeled green.

Apparently, when the fat was removed from the dish, so was the taste. The vegetables in the pasta were small and withered, making the dish neither appealing to my sense of sight or taste.

The cafeteria should consider offering fresher fruits and vegetables as well as a larger variety of low fat, yet edible entrees.

We students would appreciate the chance to eat healthier, more well-balanced meals.

True Christians love everyone

Keith Kames
Milan, Ohio

As a student of the university and a resident of the state of Utah I have been greatly troubled by some actions I have witnessed.

Constantly on campus I hear students mocking and speaking ill of other religions. I am from a predominantly non-Mormon area of the country. Sometimes I wonder who is more Christian, those who speak ill of others or my Catholic friends in Ohio.

The Lord has told us that we are his children and we are to love one another. He did not limit this commandment on the basis of religion, race or sexual orientation.

Since coming to Utah I have witnessed both overt acts of bigotry, as well as prejudice brought by ignorance. We are wrong to act any differently around another person because of the color of the person's skin.

When the early Saints were in Missouri the church was unpopular, but certainly they did nothing to merit an extermination order.

Perhaps the greatest atrocity was that the Saint's constitutional rights were violated and no one seemed to care.

I have been most troubled by the state legislature. The Utah Legislature has passed a law stating that Utah will not recognize same sex marriages performed in other states.

Regardless of our feelings toward homosexuals this violates the full faith and credit clause of the U.S. Constitution.

How are we any better than Governor Boggs? Why are so many members of the church willing to let the government

perpetuate acts of bigotry against them accountable?

Certainly Brigham Young tried to alienate an entire state from the state. If we will be accepting of their orientations or

When the Lord was spent his time with the downtrodden, not themselves to be more

I hope we can be a people. I hope one day we another person not as Catholic person or a but as a child of God.

Nuclear power to environment

Troy Aaron
Redding,

This is a letter in response to "Environmental consequences of nuclear energy," on July 29.

The article by Ashley with bad science and unfortunately no nuclear energy expert other than a nuclear pundit.

Mr. Gabbard's flawed. While it's fair of fossil fuels' environmental impact, to pose nuclear fission friendly is lunacy.

The graph in the article CO2 and NO2 emissions waste. These two things compared. They have different environmental impacts, different life spans: For 10-100 years in the nuclear waste lasts for thousands of years.

Nuclear power is not an environmental problem. It also has safety problems, and is a risk to nuclear proliferation. The biggest problem with it is that despite huge subsidies it is not economical.

Because of this no one is building a new nuclear plant since utilities that currently are planning to divest themselves of plants are too costly to

In the last decade nuclear power has become more expensive than wind and solar power. In fact, wind power is cheaper than the most expensive nuclear plants.

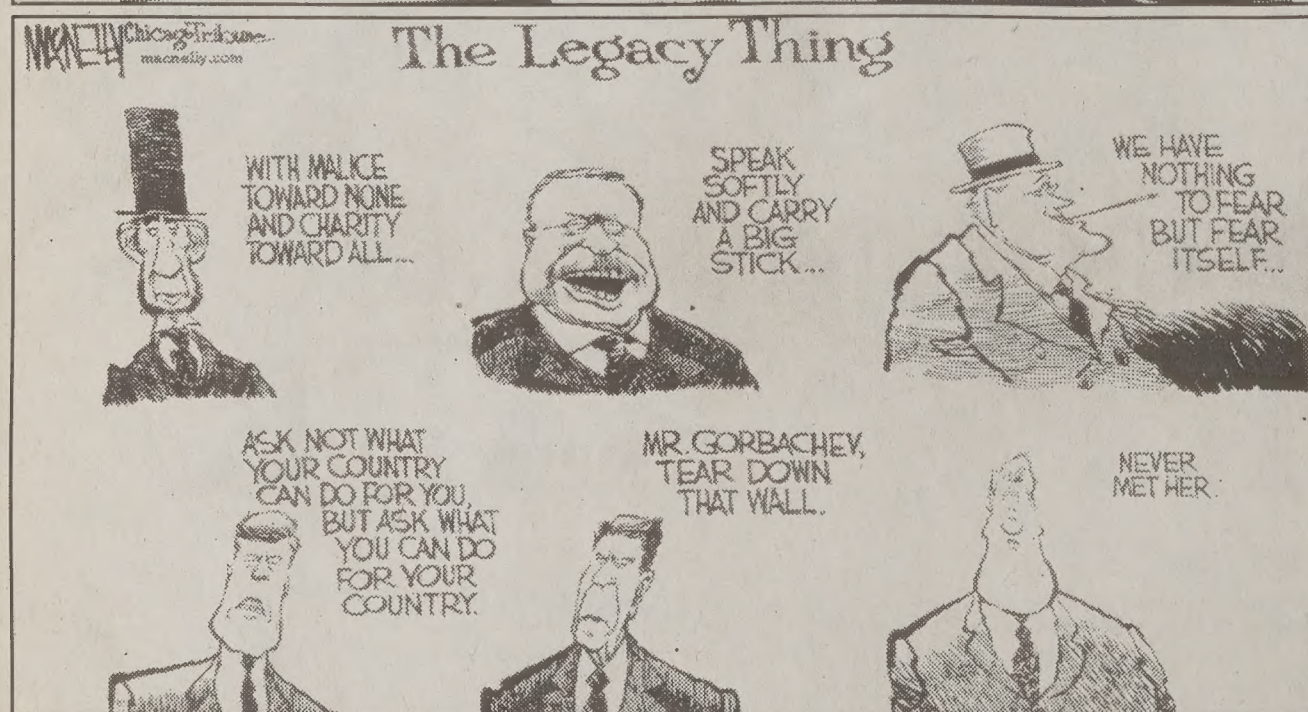
No matter what the nuclear industry's only interest is in off the taxpayer before

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and faculty to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters should be submitted in person at The Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or by fax to 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held at 4:15 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The forum is open to everyone.



Faculty member releases CD, gives recital

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on sacred music.

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Sacred music from a newly-released compact disc, "Sabbath Song," performed by BYU baritone and faculty member Clayne Robison, will be featured at a free recital Friday at 5 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Sabbath Song" is a collection of worship music released on BYU's Tantara label, said Liz Thomas, project coordinator for Tantara Records. "Some of the songs are familiar LDS hymns with new settings, while others are original compositions," she said.

"They are not dated songs in any way. They are a real addition to LDS

sacred music — a treat for musicians," Thomas said.

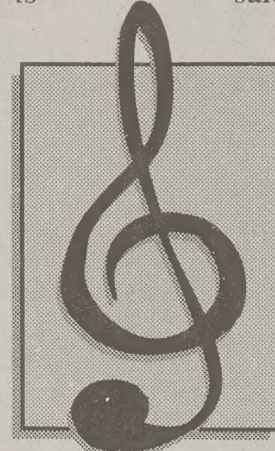
Robison is a respected baritone, having performed regularly with leading musical organizations throughout the western United States. He is accompanied on the compact disc by Reid Nibley, former pianist for the Utah Symphony.

The recording features music by such composers as Ronald Staheli, Robert Cundick, Robert Manookin, Marcus Smith and Nibley himself.

"It is a very beautiful collection of music," Nibley said. "There is considerable variation on the recording because of the different composers. All the composers on the compact disc are highly

respected."

"The pieces are what you'd call 'hymn-songs.' They aren't strictly four-part hymns; they are, instead, written for a single solo voice," he said.



Nibley said one of Robison's goals was to get people to listen to familiar music with fresh ears. Another goal was to provide a form for LDS religious music to follow.

"The thing I find important is that the songs are in an idiom that people will enjoy. They're not, however, the

typical pop-religious music," Nibley said.

Robison said he is concerned with presenting music that is refreshingly

new for LDS members appropriate for church worship.

"We are trying to avoid clichés," Robison said. "We are not trying to be in the middle of the pack." To achieve this, he said he has in mind a mixture of songs that will appeal to a wide audience. Some are instantly likeable, while others are more musically complex.

Robison said this recording was a way of trying to raise the standards of LDS musicians and to explore new possibilities.

"Our objective is to help people have a vision of what type of music musicians are capable of producing," he said.

This compact disc has been recorded so much that he is ready to record another one.



Photo courtesy of Jim Walker

UP, UP AND AWAY: BYU photo consultant Jim Walker from the Media Services Department launches one of his model airplanes. The airplanes are used to take aerial photographs that have been useful in on-site research and archeological digs.

Model planes aid aerial photography

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

Jim Walker, a BYU photo consultant, has mastered the art of low altitude reconnaissance. With the use of small model airplanes, Walker has taken aerial photographs in locales from Farmington, N.M., to India.

Walker, who returned Thursday from Wyoming where he took pictures of the Mormon Trail, said he has worked with geography, geology, botany and archeology professors.

"Most of the work I've done has been for archeological digs and land sites. There is a lot that can be seen from above the ground that you would never be able to see otherwise," Walker said.

"Once, I walked across a field that I was going to shoot and afterwards, with a close look at the photo, you could see every step I took," he said. "I look for things that can't be seen from the ground — things that are buried, old trails, remnants of old buildings."

Walker works in the Media Services Department at BYU where he is an interpreter as well as a photo consultant.

With the use of computers, Walker

is able to design the planes himself. A wingspan of 8 to 10 feet enables the plane to fly slowly, vibration free. The aircraft is able to fly at speeds as slow as 10 mph, which makes it possible for the camera inside the plane to take clear, crisp shots anywhere from 50 to 600 feet high.

"We're not interested in speed," Walker said. "We're interested in how slow and how low we can fly."

A Ricoh 35mm camera sits in the belly of the model airplane along with a video camera that transmits images Walker sees before he takes the picture. The models weigh 5 to 7 pounds and can carry up to 200 ounces of camera weight.

Monday, Walker and his wife Marlene tested airplanes for an upcoming project in Idaho and Tibet.

"We had to test a new plane that will be carrying a new machine. I wanted to see, first of all, if it would carry the weight and secondly, to see at what altitude it would fly with the added weight," Walker said.

The project in Tibet will require a different type of takeoff.

"We don't have the luxury of having a runway like this one here. We are going to have to hand launch the airplane," he said.

Filling 'spiritual wells' key to gaining continual blessings

By GRANT R. MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor of dance counseled faculty and students at Tuesday's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall to keep their "spiritual wells" flowing by strengthening their testimonies, following the promptings of the Holy Ghost and rendering service to others.

Susanne Johnson Davis, tour manager and artistic director for the International Folk Dance Ensemble, said spirituality, like a well, must be properly primed and cared for if continual blessings hope to be gained.

One way to keep spiritual wells flowing is to build a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and Heavenly Father, she said.

Davis said her experiences with the Folk Dance Ensemble have helped her

see the effects of sharing the gospel through example.

"It has been my privilege to see dedicated and humble students ... who govern their lives with sound gospel principles and shine as a light unto the world," she said.

Keeping close to and following the promptings of the Holy Ghost is another way to keep spirituality strong, Davis said.

"The Holy Ghost helps us in each instance and is only waiting for us to ask in righteousness and faith for the support we are often in need of," she said.

Service is also another way to keep spiritually sound, she said.

"To keep our wells full, we need to give of our waters. ... Because we are all so blessed with so much, especially here in this land of freedom and opportunity, we must make service our trademark," Davis said.

New tools being searched out at BYU genealogy conference

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Genealogy and Family History conference is a great place for any genealogy enthusiast, whether they are just beginning or advanced researchers.

"I've been to the conference several times, and I always find out something that I didn't know," said Judith Fry from Alpine.

The conference started Tuesday, runs through Friday, and is designed to teach three levels: beginner, intermediate and advanced.

In one way this conference will differ from those in the past. The program committee has reserved Friday afternoon for a series of "cracker barrel" sessions. Instructors will be set up in 10 to 12 pods where conference goers can come ask specific questions about genealogy and the research process.

Chris Young from Alpine is attending the conference for the first time this year and said the question and answer period should be a wonderful tool in helping answer her research questions.

"I came here to get some new ideas. I got stuck in my search and hopefully the conference will give me more information. I want to learn more about the research tools that are out there," Young said.

Conference goers can attend workshops on various types of genealogical research and the research tools available to them.

Computerized genealogy and Internet searches have become popular research methods. Jake Ghering of Ancestry Incorporated recently graduated from BYU with a genealogy degree.

The conference offers courses in 10 different tracks: United States Localities, U.S./Canada Records, Emigration and Immigration, Scotland/Ireland/Wales, England, Germany, Europe/Scandinavia, Computerized Genealogy, Family Histories and Research in Libraries.

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Bookstore clubs want America literate, off couch

By SARAH DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Books can be the link to dreams, knowledge, instruction or entertainment. Local bookstores have begun new book clubs and programs to encourage the reader in all of us to explore these hidden treasures.

According to the Literacy Council of Northern Virginia, Inc., "one out of every five American adults are functionally illiterate, with reading skills below the eighth grade."

The many hours spent watching television could be used reading good books. Store owners have begun book clubs to encourage reading and business in their bookstores, said Richelle Hanks, employee for B Dalton Booksellers at the University Mall in Orem.

More than five book clubs are offered at Barnes and Noble Booksellers, 330 E. 1300 South in Orem. Diane Edwards, Barnes and Noble manager, said many of the book clubs are for any age and gender, and no one is discouraged from joining.

"We have no 'rules' for any of the groups," Edwards said. "We don't put an emphasis on age."

Barnes and Noble Booksellers also has in-store features for people to enjoy, including a multimedia area, music area and cafe in the store, Edwards said. They are all for people to use and help people get away from the rush of the outside world.

"We don't care if someone wants to come in and read a complete book," Edwards said. "We let them. It is just a place to come and relax."

One of the new book clubs at Barnes and Noble Booksellers is the Mother/Daughter Reading Group. Edwards said they don't have to read any book ahead of time if they don't want — they can just come and listen to the discussion.

Parts of one book are read and then a discussion is led by a group leader,

Edwards said. "It is a literary-type discussion."

Deseret Book in the University Mall in Orem sponsors a book club for those who move away from the area and don't have a store close to their home. "Part of the company is called Book Club," said Erik Tadjie, supervisor at Deseret Book. "You can order books if there isn't a Deseret Book close by."

Members of the Book Club get a newsletter each month and can see new books and authors, Tadjie said.

Bookstores are also starting charity programs to help with illiteracy and to encourage those who do not have books available in their homes to begin reading.

Deseret Book has an "angel tree" during the Christmas season so people can buy a book for 25 percent off and donate it to a certain age group, Tadjie

said. When someone donates a book, an angel is taken down and replaced by a gold star on the tree.

B Dalton Booksellers does something similar in October called First Book. A special book saver card is available to anyone during the year for \$10. This card gives the cardhold-

er a 10 percent discount on all books, and part of that money goes to the charity program First Book.

First Book was created to help get "a first book into children's hand who might not get them otherwise," Hanks said. Disadvantaged children are invited to an open house in the store.



Photo courtesy of The Mommyheads

HY NAME, CATCHY TUNES: Dan Fisherman, left, Mike Holt, Cohen and Jeff Palmer comprise the music group, The Mommyheads. The group recently released their fifth album which is ballads and funk.

Mommyheads' album booves with variety

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Waddaya want? I was 17 at the time," rationalizes singer-guitarist Cohen regarding the name of the band, The Mommyheads. But, in a name? Kind of catching you, say it a few times. Mommyheads. Mommyheads. Mommyheads. The name, however, is as catchy as their music. An Francisco quartet is composed of Cohen, Mike Holt on key-boards and vocals, Jeff Palmer on drums and vocals and Dan Fisherman on bass and vocals.

Mommyheads offer a clever album, which taps into early pop with the use of crunchy-guitar riffs adorned with four monies and snappy organ seg-

ments that make you shimmy. The sound is reminiscent of the side of the Beatles, but with a more arm and intuitive grooves. A modern day comparison would be the Fish, another band that also has the mixture of canny, hard-fat rhythms and gutsy guitar riffs.

Mommyheads display a tinge of innocence by opening their fifth album with a ballad. "Jaded" is a song about relationships.

"I'm not jaded, I'm just living with my eyes open. Baby, hear me? You just jaded too? I'm anything that I can do? I hate you, but I'm too jaded to move," Cohen sings.

On a happier note, "Wake up Irene," is a track on the album, borders on the funk side. Adorned with a horn, the distorted vintage key-boards, such as a clarinet and Fender guitar, trade nasally-staggered riffs over a soulful rhythm.

During the lead vocals through the distortion effect on "You keep on coming back," the fifth song on the album, The Mommyheads capture a sound of vintage 1960s garage rock.

Mommyheads began 10 years ago in New York when Cohen formed a school band to go against the "white-boy ska," which was big back then. Having been on the band for 10 years, Cohen's albums and touring, it's no surprise. The Mommyheads' sound is so naturally. They relocated to San Francisco in 1990, losing a member in New York, but adding a native, Palmer to the band. Their fourth album their current

line-up was complete. Their playing, which fashions memorable melodies and solid rhythms, grabbed the attention of recording producer Don Was, who agreed to record their mix of dulcet melodies and thick, throbbing rhythms. The album was released by Geffen Records on July 15 and is available nationwide.

Yearly, the members of The Mommyheads pile into their big green van to head across the country, playing in every club they can. With some luck, and perhaps a few local CD sales, Utah will be on the list of places to play soon.



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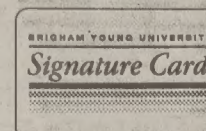
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Football team set to win WAC again

NATHAN BAGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

LaVell Edwards answers a couple of questions for the 1997 football team ready to pick up where it left off last year.

There are three key areas that are fundamental for us if we are to reach the potential I think we have as a football team," said LaVell Edwards, head coach.

Edwards said the three positions that are question marks for the team heading into fall practice are quarterback and cornerback. The Cougars fielded All-American Kalani Fifta at those positions last year.

Tight ends Itula Mili, quarter-back Sarkisian and corner-back McTyer are trying to make the teams now.

Edwards does have ideas how to fill those positions. Last season, tight end Dustin Johnson is the one tight end candidate.

Johnson proved he has the size, speed, ability to run the rock.

Edwards said, "There are three key areas that are going to be fundamental for us if we are to reach the potential I think we have as a football team."

—LaVell Edwards
BYU head football coach

Johnson is a prospect from the line of scrimmage. He is the backfield.

Johnson at fullback will be the missionary Kalani Fifta. He likes Fifta, and what he hasn't played well for.

Quarterback Paul Hester has been waiting for the season for two years. And the job still isn't his. Two years ago, he was a long time to wait for a job that has not lost a game.

When his time comes, he will see the Cougar fans may see him explode. But will he get the job?

Edwards said, "I hope (he'll explode)," and he'll get the job.

Edwards said, "And he'll get the job."

Edwards said, "And he'll get the job."

Edwards said, "And he'll get the job."

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said. "We've had a couple of guys come in, but I don't know if they are in that category."

The other 19 positions are spoken for.

And what is scary about the '98 team is the defense may be better than last year. Linebacker Spencer Reid said the defense that shut out option-running Rice, held most of their high-scoring WAC opponents under 20 points and kept BYU in the Cotton Bowl will be no better than this year's defense. Running back Brian McKenzie agrees.

"Our defense will be sharp and defense wins ballgames," McKenzie said.

Shay Muirbrook's replacement Rob Morris has already earned the confidence of his teammates and coaches. Morris played as a freshman, then redshirted last year after serving a mission.

Edwards describes Morris as an "exciting prospect."

"Rob is about 6' 2", 245 pounds. Very intense. He was a fine running back in high school. Rob can run well. He has a chance to be a good player," Edwards said.

On either side of Morris will be returning starters Brad Martin and Reid. Reid said he has been training with Martin.

"Brad looks really good," Reid said. "He's a great player and a great leader. We know how each other works and what it takes to get the job done."

The defensive line welcomes back starters and top prospects. Nephew to former Los Angeles Ram Merlin Olsen is Hans Olsen. Edwards said he is a fine prospect with a good blood line. Ed Kehl and Bryon Frisch return, and Harland Ah You could make the team if he is academically eligible.

If the defense continues to hold their opponents to under 20 points, the offense should handle the rest.

McKenzie will not have to share time with Mark Atuaia or Ronney Jenkins, though McKenzie said he will miss not having Jenkins in the lineup. Coupled with the potent Cougar passing attack, McKenzie said he expects to run 20-25 times a game.

McKenzie will run behind the talented yet inexperienced line of last year. Returning are standouts Eric Bateman and John Tait. The offensive line will be able to couple their talent with the experience they gained in last year's big games, tearing gaping holes for McKenzie to run through.

"The offensive line is going to be very solid. Most of our people are returning and the ones who haven't been there will be very good," Edwards said.

WAC media and coaches picked BYU to repeat as Mountain Division champions during the WAC football media conference in Dallas last week. If BYU returns to the WAC championship, they will likely face Colorado State, who was named the pre-season Pacific Division champion.

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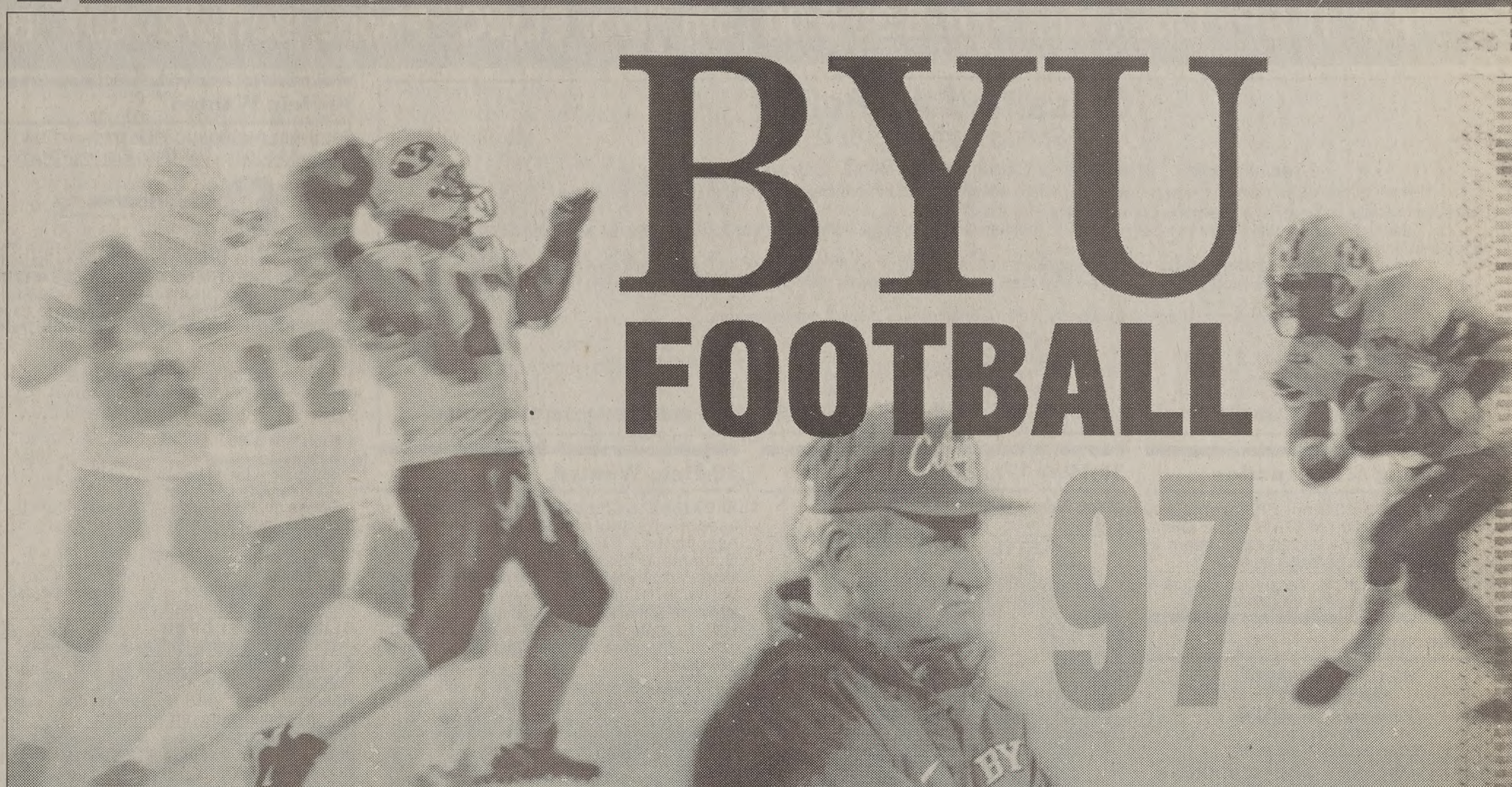
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Students provide aid in medical emergencies

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has a new emergency medical service made up of volunteer students who respond to emergency medical calls on campus.

The program, started two months ago, now has 15 students and two faculty advisors all working voluntarily, but the program needs more volunteers.

There are only two emergency medical technicians on duty Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Since there are not enough volunteers, they are not able to cover morning hours.

"We need more students to be able to cover more hours during the day," said Christopher Byrd, a BYU student who has been given credit for starting the program. "The more student volunteers that we have, the better the program will be."

Byrd, who has been working with the program since it started as a senior from Frederick, Md., majoring in

occupational health and safety.

Russell Williams, operations supervisor of the program, has been trying to get this type of program started since the late 1980s.

"There are so many students at this university, that it is about time we instituted a program like this," Williams said.

911 calls made on campus are received by a BYU emergency operator, who in turn dispatches an ambulance from the local hospital. This process usually takes about four to six minutes.

With the new emergency response team on campus, however, they can arrive at the scene within one minute after an emergency call is made. This enables the EMTs to provide the initial life-saving procedures even before an ambulance is dispatched, Byrd said.

All students who volunteer for the program must be certified by the state of Utah as EMTs. They are then able to perform any emergency service that a paramedic could do except adminis-

ter certain drugs.

One thing that BYU's EMTs can use is a new machine called the Automated External Defibrillator. The AED is a machine that automatically recognizes shockable chaotic heart rhythms and delivers a shock to the outside of the patient's body.

BYU has two AEDs as part of a pilot program through the Orem Fire Department. The BYU program also receives medical supplies from the McDonald Health Center.

"It's a brand new program; it's in the trial stages and we need to make sure it works right," said Jerry Jensen, faculty member and program coordinator.

In the past, University Police were the only ones to respond to medical emergency calls. This program can

now provide trained EMTs able to respond to those medical calls, providing relief to the University Police.

Despite all the volunteer work, this program is very expensive to run.

"We have to equip each team with the proper medical equipment and that's not cheap. However, because it is a volunteer program, that takes out a huge expense," Jensen said.

The program office is located in the University Police office in the ASB. For now the students patrol on bicycles but are hoping to have a car in the future, Byrd said.

For any students interested in becoming a BYU EMT, applications are available in B-66 ASB.

There are also training meetings every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 203 ASB.



Shawn Odell/Universe

RESCUE: Erinn Bowler, left, a pre-physicians assistant from Columbia, Md.; Christopher Byrd, majoring in occupational health and safety, from Frederick, Md.; Eric Bultez, majoring in community health, from Seattle, Wash.; David Blackett, majoring in biology, from Murray; and Tate Stimpson, majoring in zoology, from Idaho, are members of BYU's emergency response team.

Tax cuts, balanced budget: Clinton signs 'milestone' bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a moment agreed was too long delayed, President Clinton signed into law a balanced federal budget breaks for Americans that he would "renew our nation and its promise."

Legislation calls for balancing the federal budget by 2002 and trim expenditures by \$152 billion over five years, the largest tax cut since 1981. It also provides health care funding for uninsured children, tax credits for college and assistance to blighted areas.

The ceremony enriched by a rendition of "God Bless America," Clinton walked over to a desk, opened each of two blue folders and signed his name on the pages deliberately, letter by letter.

Clinton was House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who said he doesn't want to abandon the spirit of cooperation led to the agreement.

Clinton hailed the new laws as "a true milestone for our nation," not only for what they do, but for the way they came to be: after Democrats and Republicans abandoned their political grudges and worked in good faith for the benefit of ordinary taxpayers.

"Like every generation of Americans before us, we have been called upon to renew our nation and to restore its promise," Clinton said. "In common, we were able to transform this era of challenge into an era of unparalleled possibilities for the American people."

The balanced-budget bill is designed to eliminate deficits for the first time since 1969. It calls for about \$130 billion in spending restraints, much of it from squeezing payments to doctors and hospitals in the giant Medicare program. The legislation also offers seniors on Medicare a choice in their health care and creates a \$24 billion program of health care for uninsured children insisted on by Clinton and Democrats.

The tax bill features a \$500-per-

child credit for families; a reduction in the capital-gains tax that Republicans have long sought and roughly \$35 billion in benefits for students that Clinton wanted.

The tax cuts, Clinton said, amounts to a \$1,000 rise in take-home pay for the average American family with two children.

"For most Americans, what goes on here in Washington seems abstract, remote, unrelated to their daily concerns," Clinton said. "This budget is an investment in their future, and America's."

"We can say with pride and certainty that those who saw the sun setting on America were wrong," Clinton said. "The sun is rising on America again."

Details of the measures approved today now must be written into 13 appropriations bills that Congress must pass.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, an opponent of the pact, did not attend today's signing. In a letter, Gephardt, D-Mo., urged Clinton to use his line item veto authority to strike a provision of the law that allows tobacco companies to deduct the proposed cigarette tax increase from the proposed tobacco settlement.

Under a proposal now in Congress, the tobacco industry would pay \$368 billion over 25 years to settle 40 state lawsuits. Under the tax bill signed Tuesday, the current 24-cent-a-pack federal tax on cigarettes will increase by 10 cents in 2000 and by an additional nickel in 2002. That raises \$5.2 billion over five years and \$16.7 billion over 10 years.

"The American taxpayer deserves better than this special interest giveaway that sidesteps public accountability through back-room deals and under-the-table favors," Gephardt said.

Other than his objection, lawmakers put a friendly face on what actually had been a tough fight between Clinton and the Republican-led Congress.

Clinton twice vetoed Republican balanced budget bills, leading to two partial government shutdowns in the winter of 1995-96. Both sides decided to try again, only this time they were aided by a booming economy that produced higher government revenues than anticipated.

That meant there was more money available for the tax cuts Republicans sought and the social spending that Democrats wanted.

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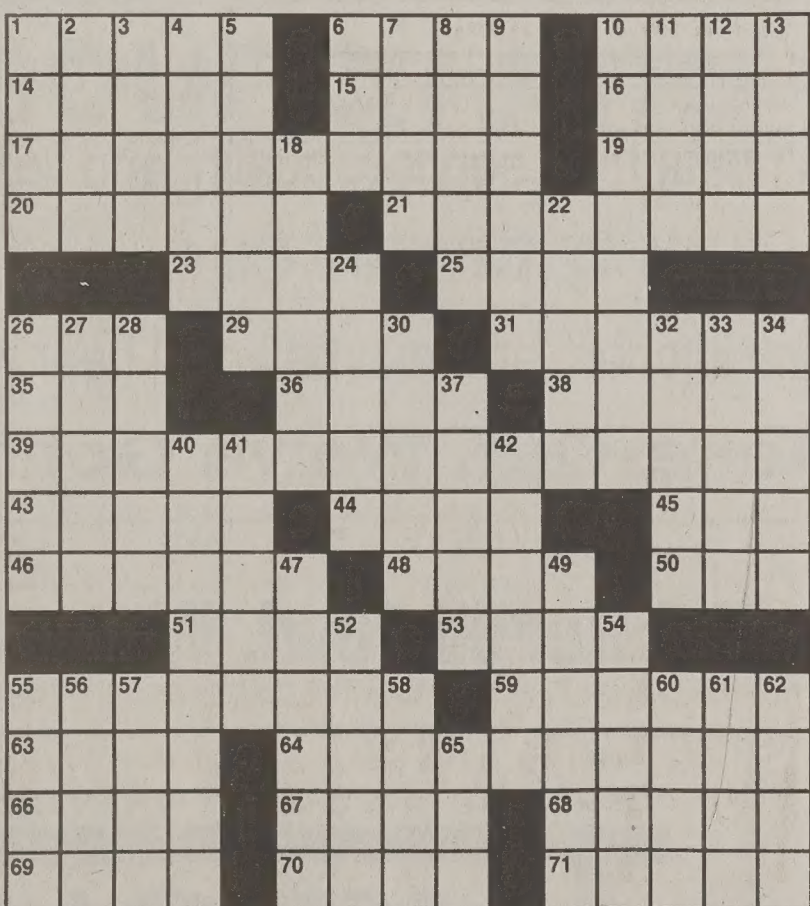
* Based on consecutive donations

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0625

- ACROSS**
- 36 Lymphatic part
- 38 "Penny Lane," not "Strawberry Fields Forever"
- 39 Frank Fontaine TV character
- 43 Thomas Mann's "Kroger"
- 44 Presidential run
- 45 One below a second lieutenant
- 46 Pursues
- 48 Government worry
- 50 Aves.
- 51 Sir Peter _____, painter of British royalty
- 53 Kind of toad
- 55 Leftover
- 59 Emphatic affirmative
- DOWN**
- 1 Like white wine at a restaurant
- 2 Theme song of Vincent Lopez
- 3 Alphabet book phrase
- 4 Info-filled
- 5 Alpine sounds
- 6 Member of a colony
- 7 Fender bender
- 8 Hardly Mr. Cool
- 9 Victrola part
- 10 Not masculine
- 11 Mideast carrier
- 12 Neighbor of Java
- 13 Data unit
- 18 Diamond segment
- 22 Arthur Miller character
- 24 Full-bodied ale
- 26 Split-off groups
- 27 Candidate of 1992 and '96
- 28 George's talk show co-host
- 30 Put on a border
- 32 Property securities

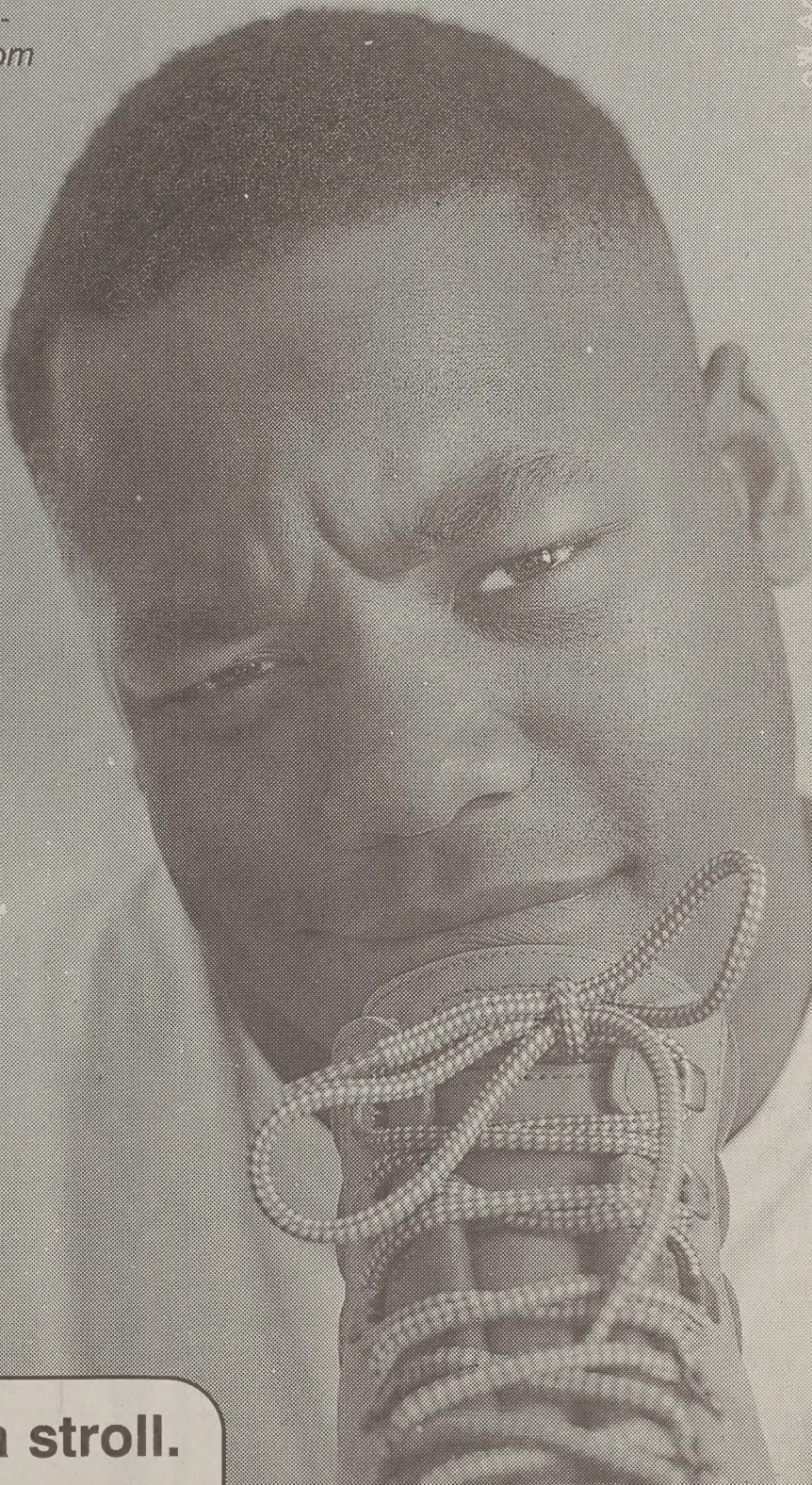


Puzzle by Elizabeth Gorski

- 33 Order
- 34 Floor models
- 37 Once-popular feather source
- 40 Gobs and gobs
- 41 On the team?
- 42 Life, in the early days
- 47 Like many a winter road
- 49 Itty-bitty
- 52 Popular Internet company
- 54 Compact name
- 55 Emergency vehicle
- 56 Miss Cinders of old comics
- 57 Play the lead
- 58 1964 Tony winner for "Foxy"
- 60 "Two Mules for Sister _____"
- 61 Reply to "Can this be true?"
- 62 Taken away by force, old-style
- 65 Caviar

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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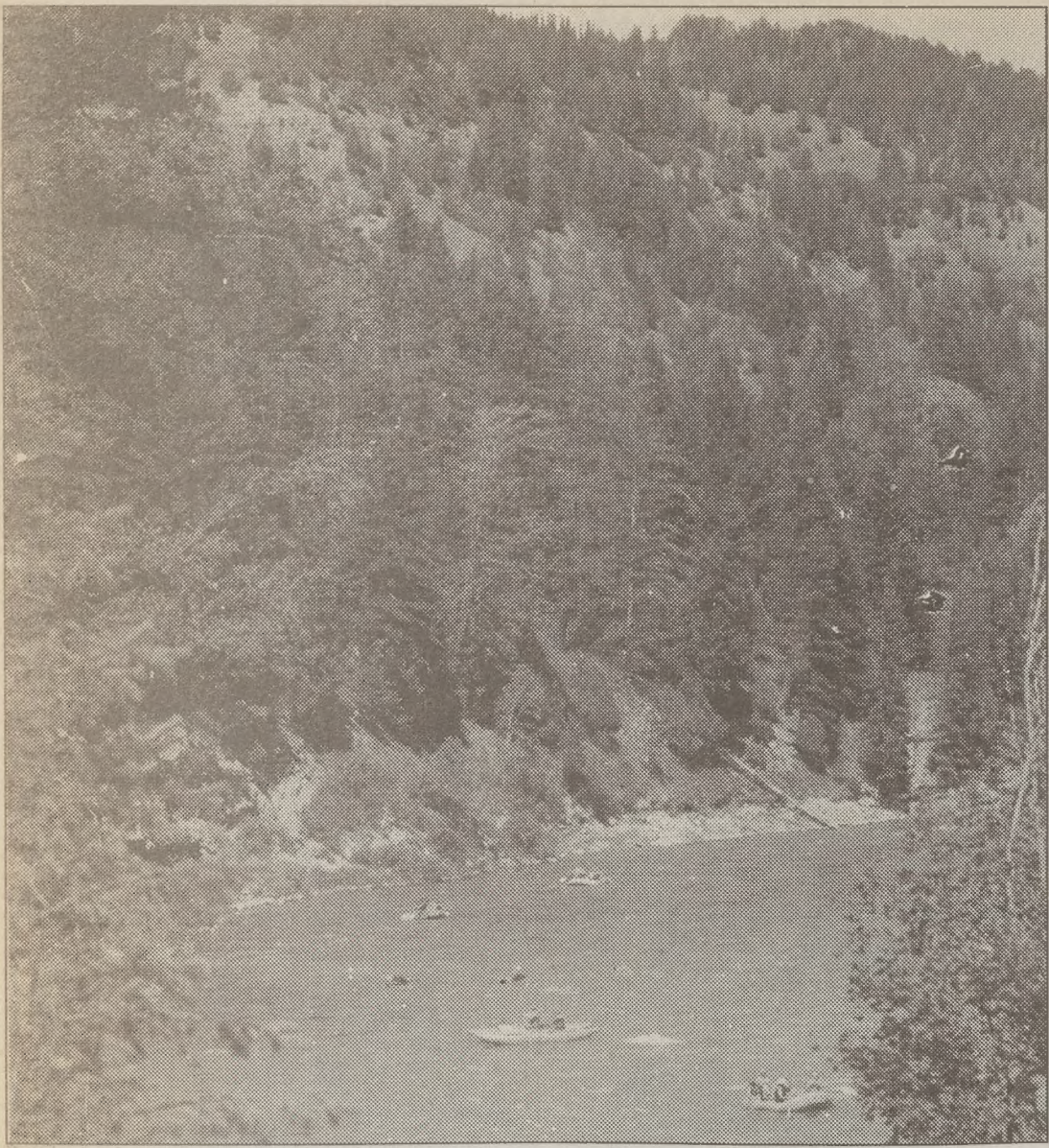
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Brad Richardson/Universe

THE RIVER WILD: These rafters relax on a tamer stretch of the Snake River, but soon they will riding on the white waters of "Kahuna" and "Lunch Counter."

River gives rush without the risk

By **BRADLEY S. RICHARDSON**
Universe Staff Writer

As the hot summer sun melts snow off mountains near Jackson Hole, Wyo., the Snake River is fueled for another season of wild white-water rafting.

The river is unique in that it provides riders with a "rush" of difficult rapids, but has considerably few accidents and deaths each year.

"This time of year it's pretty forgiving," said Jan Langerman, recreation forester in the Jackson area. "We call it our splash-and-giggle river because it's not too technical."

Weekends on the river are crowded with both commercial and private boats. The greatest danger is the crowds on the river.

About 40 percent of the private riders are from the Wasatch Front, Langerman said.

"Go with someone that has been down the river before," she said. "That's the safest way to learn the river."

"We've still got rapids big enough to turn boats over," said Jack Scofield, river monitor for the Forest Service. "You should know the river or follow somebody that does so you can emulate them."

"The water is just about the right height for real good fun," Scofield said.

"This is a good river for beginners," said Dennis Collings, from Idaho Falls. Collings has ridden the 8.3 mile stretch from West Table to Sheep Gulch 14 or 15 times. "It's got some good rapids on it."

"There are two rapids, Kahuna and Lunch Counter," Collings said. "They are probably a couple hundred yards apart."

Lunch Counter is considered a class three rapid while Kahuna is class two or two and a half, he said. The white-water rapid scale is one to five, five being the most technical.

"You need to respect it," Collings said. "If you don't know how to swim you really shouldn't be running on the

river even with a life jacket." "There is generally on the average one death per year on that stretch," he said. "But there are thousands of people that go down each year."

Collings and several members of the crew were thrown from their raft during a ride Saturday.

"If you fall out in a rapid you are supposed to point your feet down the river and lean back," Collings said. "If your feet aren't in front of you, you run the risk of your feet getting caught in underwater objects — on a rock or a log — and the water will just hold you underneath."

Collings said most people feel like they will drown when they fall out of the boat, but riders should try to stay calm.

"You take a big gasp of air and hold it because you see yourself going into the crest crashing down on you," he said. "You are through it in 10 or 15 seconds."

"You can't really see anything and the water is crashing around you," Collings said. "It's just a matter of not swallowing a lot of water."

When rafters are unsure of rapids, they should leave their boats and scout the rapids for hazards. Beginners may want to ride in larger rafts, which lessen the chances of capsizing.

"They are more stable and smooth through the rapid," he said.

Water is cold but tolerable in a swimming suit. Those interested in floating the river privately can rent rafts near Jackson Hole.

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Dixie, UVSC get hygiene program

By **SPENCER WARD**
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning in 1998, two more Utah schools will offer an associate degree in dental hygiene. The Utah Board of Regents voted Friday to fund programs at Dixie College in St. George, Utah, and Utah Valley State College.

"Each program will graduate 12 students a year," said Laurie Fugate, assistant director of the Utah Dental Association. "UVSC will start their program January of 1998, and Dixie will begin September of 1998."

This decision was made following heavy discussion in the June meeting of the Board of Regents.

Before Friday's decision, Weber State University in Ogden and Salt Lake Community College were the only Utah schools with a dental hygiene program until Dixie College and UVSC school requested to offer the dental hygiene program, said Patricia Crane, assistant commissioner for government and media relations.

The Utah Dental Hygienists' Association was initially not in favor

of the addition of new programs. "Is every higher education institute going to have a dental hygiene program, and is that the best use of state funds, or should we focus more on improving and expanding things?" said Marianne Carter, president of the Utah Dental Hygienists' Association.

Currently, 436 hygienists are needed to work 25 hours a week, 3 days a week, Fugate said.

"Dental hygiene is a growing profession," Carter said. "Dentists are saying they are having a hard time finding hygienists, and I think the Board of Regents was convinced that there was a need out there. However, some hygienists are having a difficult time finding a job, and sometimes, the right job with the right dentist. It is a concern, but I don't think it is the major concern."

"To double the number of dental hygienists in Utah at this time would create an overabundance of individuals in the profession," said Wendy St. Cyr, a dental hygienist from Sandy, Utah, in a letter to the Board of Regents.

According to St. Cyr's letter, den-

tists are trying to flood the market with hygienists, making it possible for them to hire at lower wages.

Carter disagrees. "I don't know if it is the biggest concern, but it is somewhat of a concern," she said. "Some major concerns are the quality of education and whether the schools are going in too quickly to teach them adequately. We are also concerned with the number of schools."

Hygienists are concerned with what these additional programs, balanced with the growth in the dental field, will bring. "Time will tell," Carter said. "I think right now we are fine. We have a lot of good options for jobs right now, which I think is healthy, but what is 10 years going to bring? Are there going to be enough hygienists? Are there going to be hygienists who will be trained but will not be able to find jobs?"

The Utah Dental Hygienists' Association presented these concerns and others to the Board of Regents. "They listened to our side of the issue. We would have rather not seen both schools approved," Carter said.

Carter said the association would have preferred that a program begin

only at one school. St. George has been the choice because there is a bigger need there, she said.

The Utah Dental Hygienists' Association feels this way about the program at Salt Lake Community College has started to work out the kinks.

"The school at Weber is established and has been around a long time. It's a good program," Carter said. "The one at Salt Lake Community College is just a year and a half old. They just graduated their first class. It's coming but they're still working out the kinks. They're off to a good start."

Although the decision has been made, Carter is hoping Dixie College and UVSC will learn from the

"I hope these new schools will have a little bit more time and learn things from Salt Lake Community College and maybe do their work before they actually start a program," Carter said.

Carter said representatives from the Utah Dental Hygienists' Association are currently sitting on the advisory for Weber State University and Lake Community College.

BYU Take-Out Success Story # 41

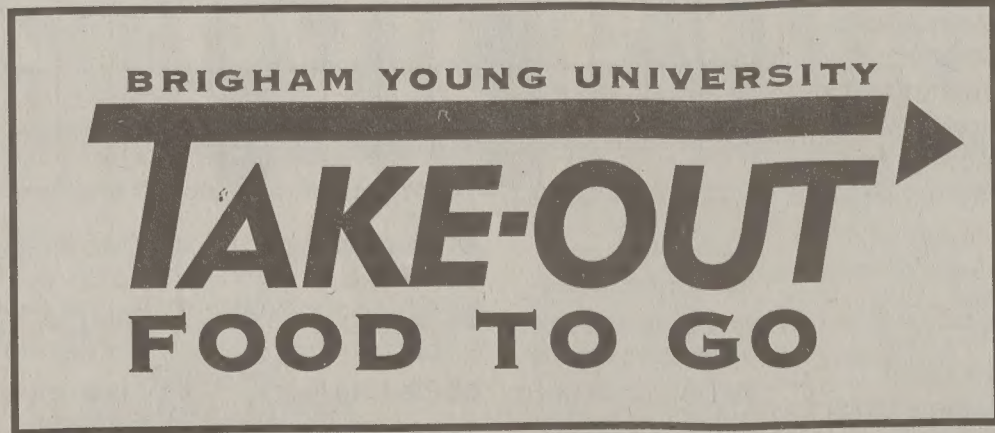
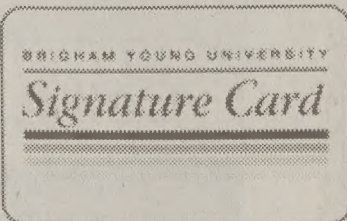
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